

Leases of Land Being Made For Next Year's Crop

First Step In Process of Farming Plans Shows No Variation From Established Practices

Because most of the land that is farmed in the upper Glades is used on a share-crop or rental basis, land owners and farmers are negotiating leases and other deals now for the next season as the 1936-37 season ends. It is necessary for farmers to conclude

These plans and plan their next season operations before they leave on their summer vacations.

Seemingly there will be no variation from the usual practices—some land will be rented for cash and some for a share of the crop, with farmers, commission houses and supply stores all vying for the farmers who grow crops for the cash.

Close-in land, meaning land near the shores of Lake Okkechoochee and in other protected locations, will rent for around \$35 and \$40 an acre for the season or for one-fourth of the crop. Land outside of local drainage districts

will rent for a good deal less because it is farther from the lake, and more exposed to cold and lacks drainage and other forms of water control. One section of land was leased this week at \$8 an acre in advance, this being

outside of a local drainage district. Other tracts in similar situation may rent for more or less than this. Demand for land is such that there isn't any "squattin'" any more, as there used to be.

The sources of rented land at chiefly the Mayaca Company, north of Canal Point, the sugarcane company, the State of Florida and non-resident owners, at Brown's Farm at Shawano. Real estate agents handle some deals.

When cash rental is paid it is a common practice to pay one-half of the sum before the lease is entered upon and the other half on the first of January, this making payment in advance.

In some cases the supply house or broker obtains control of land and then lets it out to share-croppers.

farmers make it a practice to have a tract of high land for use in case of flood and a tract of low land in case of drought, or a tract of far-out land for fall or spring crop and a tract of close-

Returns to land owners vary greatly. A cash renter may pay the first half in the fall but may not be able to pay the other half on the first of the year.

On a share-crop deal it is possible for a land owner to get nothing or to make a large sum, depending on whether weather conditions allow his tenant to make a crop.

A few weeks ago The Tropical Sun in West Palm Beach reported that a woman in that city, owner of 100 acres of land in the upper Glades, got \$5,000 as rental, this being the returns from her share of the grove. The statement was

The name of the lady is Mrs. Lena B. Eades, and her 100 acres was farmed this year, as for '09.

The tract lies about a mile and a half west of South Bay, and the highway runs through it.

"Mrs. Eades has been a client of mine for several years, it

which time I handed the quieting title for her to the tract referee, who, and advised her to buy out any other interest formerly held in the land by other parties; and insisted that she hold it, when I offered a hundred dollars per acre.

(Continued on Page 3)

Report Pastor Designs Pulpit

Rev. J. P. Dalton, pastor of the Pahokee First Baptist church, is reported to have been called to the pastorate of the Baptist

church at Avon Park. He is now on a vacation and the report could not be confirmed that he would tender his resignation as pastor of the Pahokee church.

Dr. James H. Thayer, of Cor. Tables a retired Baptist minister.

filled the pulpit at the Fåhok Baptist church at the morning and evening services last Sunday.

EVERGLADES NEWS

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KATHLEEN BOWEN,
Editor and Manager

AT THE Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Pahokee)
Singing Sunday night, May 28, 1937.
Sermon at Woman's Club
night, October 1, 1937.
Sermon at Rev. King of
Palm Beach conducts a re-

COMMUNITY CHURCH
(St. Cloud)
Alva B. Peck, Minister
10 a. m. - Sunday school, Mrs.
Willis, superintendent.
6 p. m. - Morning worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
(Pahokee)
Singing school, 9:45 a. m.
Singing society, 11 a. m.
Prayer society, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
(Pahokee)
Singing school, 9:45 a. m.
Singing society, 11 a. m.
Prayer society, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7 p. m.

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COMPETITORS CONFER

Beans and tomatoes and other vegetables are grown in Cuba, Mexico and Florida, and all of the growers want a market, and want a profitable market but the production is larger than the supply. None of the growers in Europe make any money unless something is done about it. But what to do?

The problem is not new or unique. It has existed in one form or another all over the world since man began to produce food. The condition is known as "competition," which everybody favors—except in his own trade.

One of the first men attempted to settle the question was the effort to stifle competition, by setting up government monopolies, but that left the question. Who will have the monopoly? Then government regulation was tried, and is still being tried, but it leaves the question open to regulation.

The formation of "trusts" was one of the means attempted to regulate competition. "Trust" is the word used in the United States in Europe the word meaning the "cartels" were not limited to one nation; manufacturers in two or more countries entered into agreements with one another, the term that is being used elsewhere. Recently the competition of Japanese in cotton goods has been a problem.

American manufacturers who wanted the duties raised so as to protect their business products from the Japanese, but their allies of cotton from the Southern states of America; to do what the American manufacturers wanted was cut out of the market for Georgia cotton and reduce the price. The American manufacturers wanted to cut out of the market for Georgia cotton and reduce the price. The American manufacturers wanted to cut out of the market for Georgia cotton and reduce the price.

Now, something of the same kind is being tried with respect to the products of the United States and Cuban vegetable growers and shippers. Instead of asking the support of their governments to get rid of one another, they will try to agree on something and then have the governments support them. It is the governments that are to be asked to do instead of the governments telling them what to do. That may be the best way.

NEWS ABOUT DRINKS

With headquarters in Washington, D. C., the "Accident Prevention Commission," and in a letter to country newspapers it asks for suggestions on the question of "drinks" in the rural sections.

Here's a suggestion. Get newspapers to print the names and addresses of the drunken drivers who cause "accidents." A lot of excuses are made to account for accidents when the fact is that the drivers were drunk. Reporters and editors have human sympathies, they often cover up the circumstances of the accident, and the family of the offender from mortification.

Figures are printed to show that more people are killed in automobiles on public roads than in any other way. The real battle that is going on is between the liquor industry and the automobile industry. If the distillers and dealers sell all the whiskey they want to sell, it will be so dangerous to drive a car that sales of cars will stop. Manufacturers of automobiles know it.

Manufacturers of automobiles will not be prevented by licensing drivers who are drunk. There will have to be a stronger public sentiment against drunken drivers before police judges will revoke their licenses. The only way to build up a strong public sentiment against drunken drivers who cause accidents and maim and kill is for newspapers to print the fact that the driver was drunk. If the reporter and editor and police officers know it, if a drunk will not protect his family from embarrassment, why should a newspaper do it?

GETTING WHAT THEY ASKED

As long as the Big Business monopolists controlled the Congress and the presidency they wanted national legislation to be passed to "standardize" the law. They wanted "uniform laws." They pointed out how bad it was for the freight rates to be set by the government, and the fact that the rates were not uniform, that interstate business, Big Business, was being regulated by the government.

Then the Big Business monopolists lost control of the Congress and the presidency. The new Congress and the new president agreed that the law should be uniform; they agreed that the rates should not be harassed by the conflicting laws of forty-eight separate states.

Here straightaway was made a test of Big Business' sincerity. Did it really favor federal regulation?

THEY DO IT BETTER THERE

During the last presidential campaign the Roosevelt administration talked cock turkey to the industrialists who were cringing about how things are going in the United States and who were bragging about how much better things were done in England or some other foreign country.

It may be just as well to give other industries and other sections of the country a "break" in order of trying to get all and give nothing. When we destroy our foreign trade we can just as well close our ports at West Palm Beach and ask for appropriations from Congress for improvement of waterways.

For one thing, the King of England and the bishops didn't let the king out on his ear. That was a good deal worse than the King of the United States. That was a good deal worse than the King of the United States. That was a good deal worse than the King of the United States.

For another thing, the National Industrial Conference, one of the economic royalists, told us how much better the British had done in dealing with the "Trade Disputes" of the "Union Act" of 1927. Before us as an example is a copy of that Act. It is the policy of the N. I. C. to keep the big men of London from quitting work at that time. They were listening to the radio broadcasts from London and the fear that the miners will go on strike. So it seems, after all, that the British do not do things better.

Our industrial royalists are complaining about taxes upon Roosevelt administration and Congress. At the same time the Conservative Party in Parliament supports the bill increasing the already high taxes upon the British. I don't know if I had an intuitive suspicion of anyone who plays golf. No, I don't know if I had an intuitive suspicion of anyone who plays golf.

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SHIPPING SEASON GASPES TO ITS END

How a shipping season "peters out" is shown in these figures of the weekly car-float movement, the figures being for the Florida territory in the Lake Okechobee region.

Week ending April 28, 1937. Week ending April 16th, 210. Week ending April 23d, 214. Week ending May 7th, 201. Week ending May 14th, 159. Week ending May 21st, 99 cars.

Glades Affairs

Everglades Drainage District was taken out of state politics by the acts of the Legislature of 1929, eight years ago, which took control from the state officials at Tallahassee and vested it in a local board of directors.

It was at Moore Haven in 1923 when the present condition of the district was created. It is well to remember this when the present condition of the district is recalled. It is well to remember this when the present condition of the district is recalled.

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AROUND THE COUNTY

Mrs. Alex Drake as president of the Lake Worth Garden club, heads a new state of officers elected there Monday.

The real estate men of the county seat want the public to have a look at the ocean beaches. That's something the Glades is for, to force the people to have a look at the ocean beaches. That's something the Glades is for, to force the people to have a look at the ocean beaches.

The county court created bonds in five cases where the defendants were charged with driving while intoxicated, etc., the sum totaling \$350. The drunken drivers were ashamed to show up in court.

Northern Florida is only one night away by rail from more than 60 percent of the population of the United States. It is directly south of the center of population of the United States.

An imaginary V formed by drawing lines from Florida to New York and Chicago would contain 82 percent of the United States' population and more than 80 percent of the country's wealth, according to the Census Bureau.

Florida observes both Eastern and Central time. The dividing line is the Apalachicola River, which serves the State Chamber of Commerce.

Florida is beginning to be known as "The Air-Conditioned State" because of her salt water and ocean breezes which warm the State in winter and cool it in summer. The Florida State Chamber of Commerce declares.

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ACT PASSES HOUSE TO ALLOW FENCES ON RIGHT-OF-WAY

Tallahassee, May 20. — In the form of a local bill introduced by Representative Wood of Lee, the house tonight passed the first measure of the session designed to keep cattle off the Florida highways. All other proposals have been rejected in committee and efforts to bring them on to the house floor beaten down.

Representative Wood had personally led the fight against legislative measures aimed at pen damage caused to motorists on the cattle owners.

Tonight's bill would authorize the state road department to allow construction of cattle fences on highway right-of-ways in Lee, Hendry, DeSoto, Glades, Highlands and Hardee counties. The measures were backed by a group of South Florida cattlemen who said they would be willing, to force in their livestock if given permission to build barriers on the state right-of-way, as in many cases they would be unable to gain permission from the landowners where the cattle were grazing.

Florida, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, is four times as large as Holland and is the largest state east of the Mississippi River, exceeding Georgia. It is equal in area to Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Florida has three divisions of climate: continental, semi-tropical and sub-tropical. The dividing line is the Apalachicola River, which serves the State Chamber of Commerce.

The largest cigar manufacturing center in the world is Tampa. The largest plant under one roof is located in Jacksonville, the State Chamber points out.

STRONG DURING MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women coming into middle life. Then the body needs the very best of food to keep it strong. The changes that are taking place in the body are such that it is better to eat a medicine than to eat a candy.

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Florida's highest temperature for 30 years was 107° on May 27, lowest was 62 degrees recorded at Tallahassee in 1899, says Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

Florida is nearer the Tropic of Cancer than any other State and the sun's rays reach it before they reach any other section of the United States, says Florida's State Chamber of Commerce.

NEWS

● COLORFUL
● AUTHENTIC
● COMPLETE

Exclusive Features

TALLAHASSEE BUREAU
Comprises three staff reporters, with the assistance of a number of local correspondents. This publication maintains a complete file of news accepted for publication in the Tallahassee Bureau.

TWO SPECIAL WIRE
Direct to the Times-Union editorial rooms, come the headlines of the minutes as heard from the podium and floor of the Legislature.

REPORT ON ALL BILLS
Fully as the law is introduced before the members of our State governing body, they are flashed by special wire direct to the Times-Union that its readers may be kept fully informed.



Other Features

DIRECT ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRES
Over three come the daily stories of three AP writers who report directly to the Tallahassee Bureau.

DIRECT UNITED PRESS WIRES
Coverage of the proceedings assigned to the United Press men whose writings are regularly known.

DAILY IN THE Florida Times-Union



...cooling, comforting breeze from this powerful, whisper-quiet Westinghouse Fan. Truly music to the ears. Any kind of breeze from a gentle zephyr to a speeding gale—oscillates as desired in 90° or 45° arc.

Other models and sizes of Westinghouse Fans to banish heat discomfort wherever in home or office—all lifetime fans bearing a name that always means big-value quality.

Get your Westinghouse Fan today for a summer of refreshing comfort.

LOU BETZNER'S BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

SOUTH BAY

Mrs. John L. Mathis was honored guest at a stork shower given by Mrs. C. F. Denton and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries at the Baptist Church on Wednesday. Mrs. Ned Kocher read two appropriate numbers. Miss Victoria Challa and Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham won prizes in the sewing and guessing contests. Following the presentation of gifts, cake and punch were served.

Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Forbes and Mrs. W. H. Rawle were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Frank Breen. Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham, Mrs. F. W. Mutchler and Miss Alice Hamilton at the Willis home at 12-30, the losers in the first round of Tuesday afternoon bridge party entertaining the winners. Mrs. E. Forbes was a guest player during the afternoon.

Donald Walker, six years of age and member of the first grade, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach Thursday night following an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Everglades Funeral Home at Pahokee. Services took place at 5 p. m. and burial was at the Mt. Mayan cemetery.

Marguerite Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes, president of the Senior 4-H Club, who was recently awarded a trip to Short Course on her second year earning record, was honored with a handkerchief shower by her club members under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. J. W. Rashley, at the Health Center Monday afternoon. Recreational games were enjoyed, following which cookies and punch were served.

Margaret Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hayes, was hostess to a number of her school mates Saturday afternoon celebrating her twelfth birthday. Lawn games were played, after which cake, fruit, punch, jello, cookies and candy were served to the guests. Among the guests were Thelma Ayl, Evelyn and Lola Fisher, Norma McMurtry, Ruth Harwood, Eleanor Ruth Ratley and Mary Gordon Smith.

Buster Trimble, who has made a host of friends among growers around this end of the lake by his courtesy and full cooperation with farmers in his airplane dusting operations, when going to "no little trouble and expense in order to give service" to even small growers, left the last of the week in his plane for his home in Texas.

Mrs. John Anjima of Okla. announces the birth of a daughter, Annis Lure, at their home Friday, May 14.

Jessie McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McLeod of Bean City, has been announced by Mrs. Edith Y. Harris, county home demonstration agent, as a Short Course winner. Other Short

LAKE HARBOR

Edna Merle Henderson led the program at the Christian Endeavor devotion this week on the subject of Prayer. Various phases of the subject were discussed by Josephine P. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

Dolphus Cook of South Bay and Miss Myrtle Taylor of Nashville, Ga., announce their marriage at LaBelle on Saturday, May 15. The bridal couple were attended by Mary Johnson of South Bay and Vergil Tyllie of Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Register have purchased a building plot north of the P. E. C. right of way on the James A. Dew property and will build a new home shortly.

Miss Mary Lacey was honored with a miscellaneous shower by her fits and sixth grade home room Friday at the school. The students of Boies Avenue raised a fund among themselves and had the spirit re-rocked and graded.

Mrs. C. W. Grogan has returned from the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach following a major operation. Miss Spurencia Challa and Miss Victoria Challa and Lake West Saturday.

George D. Auchtung of Jacksonville is here this week making a survey of work accomplished on the Road 26 contract.

The W. M. U. will be conducted at the Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon.

W. C. Allen, G. J. Barstow and Wendell Lyons attended the Spring Roubin at the Sunset Temple in Lake Worth Sunday.

A. J. Thielon of Lake Port was a recent visitor here.

Ray Garner and M. J. Z. Garner of Opa visited Ernest Garner Sunday and then motored to Moore Haven to visit Mrs. Ray Garner who is in the hospital there recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cherry of Ocala, Fla., visited Sunday to visit relative.

Mrs. Nora Hammond of West Palm Beach is visiting her daughter, Miss Bernice Hammond, this week.

Not So Sure About Freight on Canal

An article in The Everglades News pointed out last week that if the St. Johns River Life or subsidiary company put a freight boat service on St. Lucie Canal, there would be no practical service to towns on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee unless docks or other means were provided for loading and unloading cargoes.

The article came to the attention of the general office of the St. Johns River Life Company in Jacksonville and its president, G. F. Treher, wrote under date of May 20:

"We do not know where the information came from about the St. Johns River Life Company starting a new freight service from Jacksonville through the Lake Okechobee Canal. We have no intention of doing so."

"We expect to make several experimental trips through the canal with small boats to check the time conditions etc. If these experiments prove satisfactory and the board of directors see fit, we will be glad to get in touch with you regarding the matter, when we can more fully explain what we have in mind."

NEGROES VOTE AND FIX HOLIDAY DATE

A holiday was observed by colored employees of the United Sugar Corporation Saturday, that date having been selected "when they voted to take Saturday off instead of on Thursday, May 29."

Foremen polled the negro laborers in the fields and the vote was almost unanimous for making Saturday the holiday date so that day and Sunday would be a day for recreation instead of having to go back to work on Friday.

Leases of Land Being Made for Next Year Crop

(Continued from Page 1)
for it during the middle of the depression.

"Mrs. Eades is a woman of considerable business experience, so some men, and has always been found reliable by me; and I do think the least doubt her voluntary statement to me that her share of the crops had already for the current season brought her over \$5,000, with more to come."

Florida Foreign Trade Statistics

Approximately one-half of America's naval stores (turpentine and rosin) are shipped from Jacksonville and are its most important exports.

In 1910, Pensacola led Florida in value of exports, having 56.3 percent of the state's total exports; Fernandina was second with 18.9 percent.

The Cuban car ferry from Port of Everglades recently carried one of the largest single shipments of the United States ever to leave the United States about \$600,000 worth of modern autos.

Florida has about three times as many exports as she has imports; Florida did 5.2 percent of the South's foreign trade in 1934.

Port Everglades is the only harbor in Florida that could accommodate the huge United States Navy aircraft carrier Langley.

Florida's export business reached its all-time high total in 1920 when it totaled \$123,570,000, exports being 15.3 percent of the total exports in the country.

Florida exports increased 44 percent from 1932 to 1934 as compared with a 32 percent increase for the United States as a whole, indicating more rapid comeback in such trade for Florida.

Miami is America's leading airport-of-entry not only in the number of planes arriving from foreign lands but also in the number of passengers coming from foreign lands by air.

Florida has the only commercial sponge fishery in the United States, says Florida's State Chamber of Commerce.

Florida factories turn out products aggregating nearly \$200,000,000 in value annually, observes the State Chamber of Commerce.

Millions of pencils made in Europe are of cedar shipped from Florida, according to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

COBURN'S SNOOK CONTEST

June 1st through August 31st

3 GRAND PRIZES

1st PRIZE—Shakespeare Service Reel
2nd PRIZE—Shakespeare Service Reel
3rd PRIZE—Falls City galvanized tackle box

Weekly Prizes

1st—CHOICE OF \$1.00 LURES.
2nd—CHOICE OF 50c LURES.

Rules and Regulations

- Contest opens June 1 and runs through August 31st, 1937.
- A purchase of \$1.00 worth of fishing tackle enters one in the contest. Contestant must have registered at least one day before fish is caught or contained.
- Fish must be weighed-in at the store not over 24 hours after being caught, this weight being considered official.
- It is understood that any fish entered in the contest may become the property of the store.
- Winners of weekly prizes have one week in which to claim their prizes, after which the prizes will be forfeited.

Two prizes given each week for first and second largest entry of the week, these prizes to be awarded at the store each Saturday during the contest at 9 p. m.

The three Grand Prizes will be awarded Tuesday, August 31st, at 6 p. m. at the store.

The CLINTON COMPANY

COBURN Canal Point

It's Here COBURN'S BIG MOUTH BASS FISHING CONTEST

3 GRAND PRIZES

1st PRIZE—Shakespeare Super Reel
2nd PRIZE—Shakespeare Criterion DeLuxe Reel
3rd PRIZE—Falls City 16-inch galvanized tackle box

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THREE MONTHS

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- It is understood that any fish entered in contest may become the property of the store.
- Fish must be taken from water not over 25 miles from Lake Okechobee.
- All fish must be taken on a standard casting rod, trolling rod or fly-rod and reel. Fishing artificial lures only, except that pork rind lures may be used.
- Winners of weekly prizes have one week in which to claim their prizes, after which the prizes will be forfeited.

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ENTER NOW FOR AN EARLY START

The CLINTON COMPANY

COBURN Canal Point

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